SISTER OF BERTHE E. J. MORGAN, CLAICHE TAKEN FROM MOTHER

Children's Society Says Death from Heart Trou-Parent Is Not Fit to Have Child.

THIRTEEN YEARS OLD.

Been Living in Barrow Street, Working for a Living.

Did Not Take Any Notice of Conditons Surrounding Little Girl.

Unreleading and terrifying is the Law to the mother of Berthe Claiche. One of her daughters is in prison, awaiting sentence for manslaughter. and now the Children's Society is seek

from her.
This is Irma the thirteen-year-old murder trial that Emil Gendron met her on the street on the day of the shooting and told her that he would kill Berthe if she did not meet him on the street that night. While Irma lived with her mother in the heart of the Tenderloin and her sister was on the streets the Children's Society did not bother about for welfare. Now the Children's Society is greatly agitated over her surroundings.

Mme. Deen has been living since the tragedy in which her daughter Berthe figured in rooms on the top floor of the tenement-house at Nos. 35 and 37 Barrow street, with the girl Irma. Another daughter is married and lives in Har-lem. Mrs. Deon has worked to support herself and has received assistance from some wealthy French residents of the city who became interested in her through the crime of the unfortunate Berthe.

Berthe.

During the trial the witnesses for the defense were kept together outside the court-room. Among these witnesses were women of Berthe Claiche's class, who confessed to their manner of earning a livelihood on the stand. Irma Deon was continually in their company and appeared to be an especial favorite of a big French woman named Lena Mello.

Lena Mello.
Children's Society Agents Fogarty and Pisarro went to the Barrow street tencment last night and took Irma Deon away from her mother. They said that Mme. Deon was not fit to take care of the girl and that her surroundings were immoral. It is a fact that Mme. Deon immoral. It is a fact that Mme. Deen bestified at the Coroner's induest into the death of Emil Gendron that she had lived with a man to whom she was not legally married.

arried, officer the Children's Court of the Children's Court of the Children's Court was brought our. When Irma was brought or the Children's Soulet was brought passionate commer sobbing for hours or in a corner sobbing for hours Supt. Jenkins and Agents Fogarty Pizarro arranged to have Irma sent

y.
inen Justice McAvoy called the case
rma Deon the girl entered the courtm alone. The mother was too hyscal to be trusted to hear the evi-

Agent Fogarty took the stand. He said that the rooms in the Barrow street tenement were clean and comfortable, but that he did not think the surroundings were moral, because another of Berthe Claicne's sisters was the mother of an illegitimate child. Magistrate McAvoy postponed the case until March 14 to allow a complete favestigation to be made, and Irma was sent to the rooms of the Children's So-ciety.

STEAK EATERSGATHER IN 14TH ST. TO-NIGHT.

Annual Gathering at Cunningham's Promises to Be a Record Breaker.

This is a blg night in West Fourteenth street. Why? Isn't it the annual gathering of the Cunninghams-the James Cunnigham Association—that eats beefsteak by the yard and chops by the pounds. Everybody of note downtown will be there-sports, politicians, and those who are not politicians, Sammy Kelly, the clever feather-weight bewer, who has been a credit to the puglistic profession for years, will be master of ceremonies, and that insures a lively time. Vaudeville entertainers will sing songs an crack tokes during the feast, which usually lasts till dawn. Oh. yes, the whole business comes off at Cunningham's wet goods emporium, No. 452 West Fourteenth street.

Splendid Gibson Drawing Free. Next Sunday all readers of the Sunday World will receive Free as a special Art Supplement a reproduction of Charles Dana Gibson's famous \$1,000 drawing, "A Hope-

less Case." SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH COLLIER'S WEEKLY.



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"NURSE?"

THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR, Sunday World's ACTOR, FOUND DEAD IN BED

ble Follows Mental and Physical Breakdown.

WENT TO SANITARIUM.

Woman Since Tragedy Has Much Improved Was Removed to Hotel Belleclaire Yesterday by His Wife.

RESIDED IN TENDERLOIN WORK WELL KNOWN

Society, However, at That Time Played in The Christian Quo Vadis, Ben Hur and Eternal City-Married Helen Bertram.

E. J. Morgan, a very good actor, know "The Eternal City" and plays that character, was found dead in bed ing to take the only child she has left to-day by his wife, Helen Bertram, as the Hotel Belleclaire, Broadway and Seventy-seventh street. Mr. Morgan giel who testified on the stand in the suffered a physical and mental break down early in the year. The cause icath is given as heart failure.

Mr. Morgan went to Chicago, where h wife was playing in a musical comed called "The Gingerbread Man." recovery was slow, and Miss Bertran took him to a sanitarium, where he re mained until day before yesterday. reached New York last night with his wife, and together they went to the Belleclaire, where they made their hom in this city when not playing here for

In the Lyceum Stock. Mr. Morgan was quite tired, but other wise appeared to be all right when he registered. His wife called him a: o'clock this morning and, receiving n response, entered his room. She foun him dead. The appearance of the body denoted that he had passed away peace

Miss Bertram sent for Dr. Kenneth K McAlpine, of No. 2131 Broadway, who said that Mr. Morgan had been dead for some hours. Worn out by the long strain of nursing the sick actor the widow is completely prostrated.

Edward J. Morgan was born in England thirty-six years ago, and came to this country with a small company when quite young and inexperienced. He first showed promise as a member

He first showed promise as a member of Mrs. Leslie Carter's company in "The Heart of Maryland" when that play established the reputation of David Belasco's protege.

Morgan was a tall, gaumt and intensely serious youth. He studied hard and attracted the atention of Mr. Belasco, who took quite an interest in him. Under the Belasco tutclage the young actor progressed rapidly, and finally gained a place in Daniel Fromman's Lycelin stock company.

He became leading man of the excellent organization and appeared in many of the Lyceum Theatre and later on at Daly's. His first big success as a leading heavy man was with" Quo Vadis." He was loaned to that production by Mr. Frohman.

His Domestic Trouble.

man.

ANNIE RUSSELL CUTS FROHMAN MANAGEMENT

LONDON, March 10.-Annie Russell and Oswald Yorke, who have concluded successful engagement here in "Major Barbara." sailed for New York to-day from Liverpool on the Cunard line steamer Umbria. steamer Umbria.
They have left the management of Charles Frohman.

NEW LONDON SUBWAY OPEN

Waterloo "Tube" Is Most Important Link in Yerkes' System.

LONDON, March 10.-The Baker street-Waterloo "Tube," one of the late in Paris. It will be finished in May. Charles T. Yerkes' group of railroads, was opened to public traffic to-day. This is the latest addition to the Lonwho guite would don underground electric railroads and him forgive the most important link in the solution. the most important link in the solution

of the city's traffic problem. The new artery, the length of which is five and one-quarter miles, runs north and south, traversing all the older lines with which it was connected by subways, thus enabling pasengers to reach within a short distance of any point in the metropolis. The construction of the road was begun in 1898 under the curs. ways, thus enabling pasengers to reach within a short distance of any point in the metropolis. The construction of the road was begun in 1898 under the auspices of the late Whitaker Whisnit's group of roads, and subsequently was purchased by the Terkesspeyre interests.

E. J. MORGAN, ACTOR, WHO DIED TO DAY STEAMER HITS



E.J. Morgan.

1,200 KILLED IN MINE **EXPLOSION IN FRANCE?**

Big Colliery Ablaze Near Bethune, and Out of 1,800 Workers It Is Estimated Only 600 Escaped.

PARIS, March 10 .- Many miners have plosion took place the violence of the been killed by an explosion in a col-diery in the Courrieres district of the the mouth of the pit.

ng ignited, and three chambers were set ablaze. approximately the number of victims, at it was hoped that most of the min-

rs had sought refuse in the lateral

Pas-de-Calais, eighteen miles from Be- The Minister of Public Works, M. Gautier, inunediately ordered M. Delafond. Eighteen hundred men descended into | nspector-General of Mines, to proceed to ne pit this morning, and of these it is the scene of the disaster and the Minsimated that from 1,000 to 1,200 are ister of the Interior, M. Dubief, will follow later to adopt measures for the The crash was caused by gas becom-

Later it was announced that the explosion occurred in Pits II and 4, and The first reports which reached the that the flames spread to all the com-Ministry of Public Works announced municating pits, embracing Merecourt, that it was impossible to calculate even Coron and Lens. The number of victims is undoubtedly considerable, but it is not possible at present to ascertain how many of the miners succeeded alleries.

In the three chambers in which the ex. closed.

Seven Years' Journey to New York from Chicago

Box of Rat Killer Took that Long to Get to Consignee, and City's Offi-

His physaque, spiendid voice and engaging manner made him the popular in the se-called manner made him the popular in the se-called Hulf," and toured the country tend to the control of t

POLE IN BALLOON.

Explorer Here for Final Visit Before Starting on His Novel Aerial Voyage.

Walter Wellman, the newspaper cor- Brady divorce case has ended in a disreached New York to-day from France In June Mr. Wellman and his party with the balloon will reach Spitzbergen. Trial trips will be made during the

For the Third Time Divorce Suit of Magnate's Wife

Is Futile.

For the third time the trial of the

responent, who is to try to reach the agreement, and that in spite of the in-North Pole with a balloon next summer, troduction of Actor Lawrence, a new witness who testified in a glib way to on the steamship La Loraine. He is having actually seen Daniel McNamara having the largest dirigible bal- Brady, of the Brady Brass Company, loon ever planned constructed for him Pittsburg, and Miss Gertrude McKenzie the actress co-respondent, in a comptomising situation in her room in a hotel at Milwaukee at midnight Oct. 20, 1904. Trial trips will be made during the month of July, and the actual start for the pole made in August,

The distance from Spitzbergen to the North Pole is about 550 miles. The balloon will carry gas enough to float it for 2,000 miles. Four other men will accompany Mr. Weilman. They will carry a steel boat and sleds for use should they have to descend. Wireless communication with Spitzbergen will be maintained as long as possible.

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ALL ABOARD SAFE

Life-Savers Reach British Coaster Nelson Just in Time.

BREST, France, March 10 .- The Britsh steamer Nelson, Capt. Wilkinson, nailing from London, having a crew of twenty-one men and bound from Por Talbot, Wales, with 3,000 tons of coal, for t. Nazaire, France, grounded on the Pierres Vertes, near the island of Moene, this morning.

erself by means of her own power, the Velson drifted away and sank shortly afterwards in the Fromveur Passage, between Molene Island and the Island of Ushant, twenty-seven miles west by north of this port. The crew of the Nelson were saved

by fishing boats and will arrive this evening or to-morrow morning at Le Conquet, a fishing village in the Department of Finistere, and from there will be brought to Brest.

The first news of the foundering of the ship received here created a sensation s all indications pointed to the fact that he lost steamer carried passengers and here was a great loss of life.

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The first indication of trouble was at 3 A. M., when a signalman on the noise heard guns fired and the sounding of a steamer's siren in a dense for which hid the vessel.

Lifeboats were immediately sent to the issistance of the steamer, and the twenty-one men aboard saved just as she was going down.

They had little time to save anything, the steamer filling rapidly and going down. All the men suffered from exposure.

It was the firing of the guns which led

FIRE RAGES IN GARAGES AND

BIG CAR BARN.

(Continued from First Page.) ng west half a block toward Nint

At the Forty-ninth street corner is the stablishment of the New York Elecrical Transportation Company, a conern furnishing cabs, sight-seeing oaches and large electical vans. Half way down the Fiftieth stret side is a

private garage where many wealthy men store their automobiles. Among the trons is J. Plerpont Morgan, who keeps two cars there. The rest of the building is used as car barn. It ordinarily contains ores of street cars awaiting over uling or renovation. The blaze brok t in the roof near the middle of the r barn and burned rapidly towar

the Forty-ninth street side.

The huge loft on the third floor of the great barn, nearly three hundred feet long, was stored with hay for the

5 sag.
The Electrical Company had vehicles carch \$300,000 in its storage rooms when he first warning came. Charged autos were hooked on to the dead vehicles and soon long processions of them filled he workly street.

sufficiently strong to burst ten lines of old black rubber hose. The smoke was so stifling that the men could not venture far into the building after the first few misutes, and then there was the fear of exploding gasoline. Calef Croker was preparing to send in a fourth alarm, but just then his aides reported to him that they had about got the blaze under teontrol, although it still burned fercely at the Fiftisth street corner.

It was estimated that the loss would be about \$100,000. Much of this fell upon the New York Electrical Transportation company. The men employed by this company were driven out so soon that they had to abandon 150 cars stored on the second floor. Luckiy the flames did not reach these, but some of them were damaged by the water and the scorcibing heat. Water also damaged the big dynamo in the basement used for charging vehicles with power. There were thirty men in the repair deportment of the electrical company on the third floor when the fire burst out. Two of them, overcome by smoke, fell senseless. Their mates carried them downstairs and out into the air, where

downstairs and out into the air, where they revived.

Albert Rauland, of No. 969 Glenmore avenue. Brooklyn, who used to be a motorman, ran into the car barn at the first outcry and single-handed ran ten cars out. Of the seventy-five cars in the building only two, both old sweeping cars, were lost.

Former Coroner Scholer was probably the first man to see the bl-ze from the outside. He ran up to a street caremice, we will be a single with the news. The man languidly told him to "ferget it," and went calmly on chewing his tobacco. Several other citizens ran up with word of the smoke that was ossing through the roof, but the dainful man in blue declined to get excited. About that time a policeman turned in the alarm and saved him the trouble. A HOPELESS CASE.

Charles Dana Gibson's famous

KRACKE IS NAMED FOR SHARKEY'S JOB

President Ends Long Contest by Appointing New Man as Naval Officer of the Port.

WASHINGTON, March 10.-It was announced at the White House to-day that Frederick J. H. Kracke has been appointed by the President, to be Naval Officer at the port of New York to succeed Robert H. Sharkey. The appointment ends a bitter contest of several months. Mr. Sharkey has been the incumbent of the office for eight years and was strongly backed for reappointment.

An investigation of his office was made by the Civil Service Commission, and on the strength of the facts developed it was announced the President decided not to reappoint him.

President Roosevelt also announced that he would reappoint Nevada N Stranahan Collector of the Port, J. S.

Stranahan Collector of the Port, J. S. Clarkson, as Surveyor of the Port and Gen. James P. Kerwin Pension Agent at New York.

Edward B. Jordan will succeed himself as collector of internal revenue for Brooklyn and J. H. Haubert as United States marshal for the Eastern District of New York. The last two appointments will be sent to the Senate probably on Monday.

Kracke was Republican Leader Mr. Kracke was Republican Leader of the Eighteenth District, Brooklyn, Clatbush) at the time of his appointment and had been a wholesale butter and produce merchant with his father in Washington Market. He was born in New York on July 11, 1868. He is married and has one son. He lives at No. 11 Kenmore blace. He is connected with the Republican Club of New York, the Union League Club of Brooklyn, the Midwood Club. Royal Arcanum. Free Masons, Scottish Rite Masons, the Mystic Shrine, Knickerbocker Field Club. Mercantile Club, Patrons of Husbandry and the New York Mercantile Exchange.

SEVEN HELD FOR

Magistrate Wahle Exacts Heavy Bail for Men Accused by Little Girls.

lealer, accused of being one of the men who operated the "Chain of Vice" for first of the seven prisoners to be given a preliminary examination to-day in to answer by Magistrate Wahle in bonds of \$15.000 after his own witness who got tangled up, had given damag ng evidence against him.

Tounley, who is over fifty years old is, nue and lives in a room back of his a phace of business. Little Annie Mal Street | Nally, of No. 2031 Third avenue, watched ned the employes of the car company and the two garages in drag-ny out the cars and the butos. Thanks prompt work and rather intelligent faction, nearly all the rolling stock the three concerns had been pulled to the street before the roof began ley's case very badly. As a result Magistrate Wahle ordered that Henckel he committed to the House of Detention until his testimony should be needed at the trial of the gray-haired art dealer. Tounley could not give the

was sent back to jail. Another of the alleged gang who mis-A second and a third alarm followed the first. The firemen were badly hampered by several things. To begin with, the water pressure, while inferior, was sufficiently strong to burst ten lines of old black rubber hose. The smoke was treated children has been arrested on two charges. One of them of a name less character. This is George L. grandfather, who has a photograph shop at No. 149 West One Hundred and

dismissed.
Vincent Pizarra, the Gerry Society
agent, who is working up the cases

COMSTOCK IN WORDY CLASH WITH MILLER

Anthony Comstock, the complainan against Ernest Richards, of No. 236 West Thirty-fourth street, on the charge of illegal use of the mails, was crossexammed by Lawyer Hugh Gordon Miller to-day before United States Commissioner Shields, and the tension between the two was at the breaking point as the result of their passage-atarms of yesterday, when Comstock called Miller a liar and was punched. While there were no blows struck topicture, "A Hopeless Case, or There day, the attaches of the Commission-Are Some Cases So Severe that It er's office were on the anxious seat. Takes More than Medicine to Cure
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PASSENGERS IN FAST TRAIN WRECK

Canadian Express on Boston and Maine Road Hits Freight—Two Injured.

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 10. oad, bound from Boston for Montreal nto the rear of a freight train stand ng on the siding about a mile south of this city to-day.

The locomotive and cars of the ex-

ress remained on the rails, but severa f the freight cars were demolished. Conductor Messer and Engineer Brown of the express were slightly injured. None of the passengers was hurt.

WOMAN STRICKEN ON CAR

Dies Soon After in Drug Store o Heart Disease.

Mrs. Mary Soshauer, fty years old of No. 402 West One Hundred and For y-sixth street, Manhattan, was taken ll on a Myrtle avenue car at Raymon street, Brooklyn, to-day. She was taker It is supposed she died of heart dis

CITY PARK ENTRIES.

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STREET FIGHT OVER BANKER JOHN WALSH

Friends of Chicago Financia Attack Photographers and Mix-Up Follows.

CHICAGO, March 10.-A lively fight between the friends of Banker John R Walsh and a number of newspaper photographers took place to-day when Mr. Walsh was about to leave the Federal Building after he had appeared to answer the charges against him of vio-lating the banking law.

The photographers placed their me chines at the Adams street entrance to he building, and when Mr. Walsh came out one of them snapped bim. In an instant the friends of Mr. Walsh made a ush for him and the machine went into he air and the photographer to the

He jumped up and struck one of his ssallants in the mouth, knocking him lown and cutting his hand badly on the ont teeth of his victim.

A general mix-up followed, all the photographers taking sides with their fellow-workman, against the friends of the banker, and for two or three minthe banker, and for two or three min-utes a crowd of men numbering at least a score fought up and down the steps of the Post-Office, and back and forum across the sidewalk. Hats were smashed, noses bloodied and eyes blackened. The arrival of the po-lice stopped the fight. Only one picture of Mr. Walsh was taken, but the chances are that the camera that took it will never be used again.

Walsh, who was arrested several days ago, was continued until March 19 by United States Commissioner Foote. Absence of Mr. Walsh's attorney was the reason for the postponement of the hearing.

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